THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XIV THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1918 No. 3

ST. MICHAEL'S FIVE SWAMPED BY MIDD

Blue and White Passers Cage Ball at Will

Gather 21 Points in First Half, and, Playing Easily, Make Final Tally 49-10

The St. Michael's basketball team proved an easy victim of Midd's quintet on their home court Monday night. The northern collegiates were only able to score ten points against Midd's forty-nine. Midd's defense afforded the St. Michael five little chance to score. Time after time the spectators were thrilled by the clever passing and floor work of the entire Midd team.

At the end of the first period Midd was leading by 21 to 5. Not satisfied with that lead Heath, Miske, and U. Parker started another attack and scored thirteen baskets between them, Heath leading with six. "Beany" Parker did exceptional work at foul shooting, caging ten fouls out of fourteen tries. Altho all the scoring was done by the center and forwards it was the sensational defensive work of Middlebury's guards which allowed St. Michael's to score only three baskets the whole evening.

It was Midd's first game in the Vermont College League and her men made a good start. Next Saturday in the gymnasium the first real test for the five will come when they line up against the team from Norwich. Norwich dropped her first game to U. V. M. by the close score of 26 to 25.

The team that lined up against St. Michael's was:

Middlebury (49)		St. Michael's (10)
Miske	L. F.	Garvin
Heath	R. F.	Monahan
U. Parker	C.	Hale
Myrick	L. G.	Sullivan
Christian	R. G.	Clarke

Field goals—Midd, Heath (9), Parker (6), Miske (4); St. Michael's—Garvin (1), Hale (1), Clark (1). Goals from Foul—Parker (10), Miske (1); Garvin (4).

Substitutions—C. Parker for Myrick; St. Michael's—Poinier for Hale, Keyser for Monahan.

Referee—Trechette. Umpire—Murch. Scorer—Cheesman. Timer—Monet. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Delta Tau Pledges

On Monday morning eleven of the freshmen appeared on the campus wearing the pledge pins of the freshman society, Delta Tau. The pins are considerably larger than those used in former years, passing out of the safety stage into a weapon of war. The men wearing the horse-blanket pins are; Lorimer Brown, Jack Mead, George Keppler, Fred Jewett, William Meacham, Frank Mercer, Raymond Noonan, Robert Valentine, George Whitmore, Ernest Franklyn, and Sam White.

Mead Chapel Closed

In order to conserve coal the Prudential Committee of Middlebury College decided to close the Mead Memorial Chapel during the cold weather. Beginning Thursday morning the regular chapel services have been held in the gymnasium. This is not the first time that the gymnasium has been used for chapel services as they were held there during the construction of the new chapel in 1915-16.

MIDDLEBURY GRANTED A BATTALION OF VERMONT VOLUNTEER MILITIA

Prof. McFarland To Be Major—Colonel Johnson Appoints Battalion Officers—Non-Coms Also Picked

Companies A and B are Definitely Organized—One Hundred Men Now in Uniform Drilling Two Hours a Week—Lectures by Major McFarland—Men Attack Work With "Pep" and Earnestness

Every Midd man's heart swelled with pride when Professor McFarland read the official general orders, which had been issued at Montpelier by order of Colonel Herbert T. Johnson, for the organziation of a battalion at Middlebury College of the Vermont Militia at the lecture on Wednesday last. The battalion is to be made up of Companies A and B and Professor McFarland, who held a lieutentant's commission in the militia was promoted to the rank of Major an dassigned to the command of the newly formed battalion.

Middlebury's first step toward the formation of a military company dates bac kto February 16, 1917 when the men of the colloge met and decided to form a company under the deriction of Professor McFarland. Officers were elected and drills were held twice a week, the men being drilled in squard and company movements. The College bought a number of oak sticks with which the men learned the manual of arms. An attempt was then made to establish a unit of the Reserve Training Corps, a hundred men signing a petition and sending it to the War Department. On account of the shortage of officers the War Department was unable to grant Midd a unit of the Corps. Not discouraged by the decision of the War Department the students kept up the drills and the College was fortunate in obtaining the services of Lieut. Garran of Norwich University to act in the capacity of drillmaster for the company. The company was then organized on a firmer basis and drills were held every afternoon from five until six. Classes in Military Science were then formed under the instruction of Lieut. Garran. During the Easter vacation a number of the older men of the college, who held officers' position in the military company received appointments to Plattsburg and Lieut. Garran was called for duty at Ft. Ethan Allen. This required a reorganization of the entire company. Captain Knight, of Norwich, succeeded Lieut. Garran and drilled the men until examiontion week in June.

When the men came gack to college in the fall it took them until October 30 to decide anything definite about military drill and at that time it was decided to put it upon a voluntary basis. The men responded in large numbers and when on November 24 a petition was sent to Governor Graham asking for the establishment of a unit of the Vermont Volunteer Militia in Middlebury College over one hundred men signed it. On Thanksgiving Day President Thomas announced that Governor Graham had granted the petition and immediately steps were taken to organize on a strong basis.

By hard work on the practical use of the slogan, "Let's get going" the men have been honored by being granted a battalion. To-day there are a hundred men fully equipped with the regulation uniform of the State militia and with Steven's Armory Rifles, with the exception of about ten men who enlisted late and whose measurements were not sent in to Headquarters in time to be sent with the first shipment. Drills are held twice a week on Mondays and Fridays while lectures are given by Major McFarland every Wednesday. The Gymnasium is being used as the armory for at battalion.

The commissioned officers will be commissioned upon recommendation of President Thomas and the non-commissioned will be warranted upon recommendation of the battalion commander. On Friday the companies were definitely organized and the following appointments were announced.

Raymond McFarland, Major.

Jacob J. Ross, 1st Lieut. and Battalion Adjt.

Haskins Canfield '20, Sergeant-major.

Company A

Charles Danolds '18, Captain.
Alan Furber '20, Ist. Lieut.
Forrest Myrick '18, 2nd Lieut.
Henry Thomas '20, Sergent
Henry Crippen '18, 1st Sergeant.
Henry Thomas '20, Sergeant.
Cecil Plumb '19, Sergeant.
Henry Chapman '18, Corporal.
Stuart Douglas '19, Corporal.
Britton Everitt '18, Corporal.
Roland Holbrook '19, Corporal .
Albert Hougton '20, Corporal.
Stewart Ross '20, Corporal.

Company B

Howard Watson '19, Captain.
Henry Clare '19, Ist. Lieut.
Harold Drew '18, 2nd Lieut.
John Cheesman '19, 1st Sergeant.
Don Belden '19, Sergeant.
Charles Lyon '18, Sergeant.
Kenneth Gorham '18, Sergeant.
Clarence Hamilton '19, Corporal.
Clarence Hamilton '19, Corporal.
Lawrence Pierce '21, Corporal.
Urban Parker '18, Corporal.
Paul Pitkin '19, Corporal.

Corrections to Roll of Honor

Allyn, Lieut. Lester N. '18
19th Machine Gun Battalion, Ft. Oglethorpe, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Anderson, J. Glenn '15
Co. A, 1st Battalion, 104th U. S. Engineers, Camp McClellan, Ala.

Blanchard, Millard F. '13
Hospital Corps, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Bosworth, Wayne C. '11
Co. F. 1st Vt. Infantry, Camp Greene, N. C.

Chalmers, Lieut. William W. '13
U. S. Air Service, Headquarters Detachment, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York

Coleman, Arthur A. '18
Barnstable, Mass.

Cullen, John J. ex-'19
Co. 4, A. O. B. D. F., Camp Jackson, S. C.

Curran, Lieut. Edward R. ex'19
26th Divisional Field Laboratory, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York

Dake, Roscoe E. '18
Mechanical Repair Shops, Unit No. 303, Am. Exped. Forces, via N. Y.

Danekind, Albert C. ex-'20
U. S. S. G-1, via New York

Earle, Milton E. ex-'19
U. S. N. R. F., 144 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

Juniors Bow to Freshmen in Extra Period

Both Games Were Well Played and Exciting. Better Teamwork Displayed

The senior five scored their second victory in the interclass basketball tournament last Wednesday night when by a grand rally in the second half of the game they overcame the early lead of the sophomores and defeated them by the score of 33 to 26.

All during the first half of the game it looked as if last year's champions were going to taste defeat as the sophomores were playing a good passing game and "Keck" Parker caged three goals in rapid succession. At the end of the first half the score stood eight to five in the underclassmen's favor.

Beginning the second half with the same caliber of basketball that they displayed in the early part of the game the 1920 team added two more baskets to their score and the sophomore cheering section was clamouring loudly for the senior scalp. After five minutes of play, however, the 1918 team began to show that their scalp would be hard to get and the old combination of Parker to Myrick to the basket began to work with such rapidity that the sophomores appeared dazed. With Crippen and Christian adding a basket now and then the senior score began to grow and the result was never in doubt. The sophomores began a belated rally but they could not overcome their opponents, advantage.

An unexpected surprise came in the second game of the evening when the freshman quintet defeated the juniors in an extra period game 18 to 16. Beginning with a whirlwind that almost took the freshmen off their feet the junior five finished the first half in the van by the score of eleven to five. Davis was the only freshman who seemed able to locate the upperclassmen's basket and he did that only once. The spectators settled back when the teams came on for the second half expecting to see the juniors roll up their score but were suddenly brought to their feet by the sensational work of the freshman five, who must have fed on a little of the tonic that the seniors had in the second half of the first game.

The juniors could not stop their opponents and when the whistle blew for the end of the game the teams were deadlocked 14 to 14. The captains then decided to play an extra period of five mintues. The freshmen drew first blood in the extra when Davis dropped a foul in the basket. Holbrook then decided to finish the fight right then and there and dropped a pretty field goal in from the middle of the floor. Again Davis came through with a foul goal and with thirty seconds left to play Wittemore, amid the frantic cries of the freshmen rooters caged a goal from a difficult angle and the game ended with the juniors trying for a double foul which they missed.

It was one of the most exciting games ever seen in the Gym and the freshmen showed the rest of the college that they were far from being out of the running for the cup.

The line-ups:

Juniors		Freshmen
Holbrook	R. F.	Whitmore
Jones	L. F.	Davis
Bolivar	C.	Franklyn

(Continued on page four)

The Middlebury Campus.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

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EDITORIAL

Justice and fairplay demand an explanation of the facts which prompted the communication immediately following this article, and it is all the more timely in view of the evident misunderstanding which has arisen in connection with it.

The author has done us a real service in taking up the gauntlet which we so rashly threw down in the editorial of the last issue by enabling us to clearly state our position in relation to the College, its alumni, and students. We are bound to deal accurately and fairly in our criticism of the action of any individual or group, and when we fail to do so must suffer the consequences. In working for the promotion of the best elements in college life and the exposure of all that tends to debase and weaken, a fearless commendation and condemnation are alike essential. To pose as an authoritative judge of this or that phase of college life is manifestly absurd and short-sighted, and such an attitude ought to result in the loss of the confidence and respect of our readers. On the other hand, when a misunderstanding has arisen, as in the present case, we consider it a fit subject for treatment in these columns, whether the foundation for such a minunderstanding is well grounded or not.

The fact that it exists is sufficient cause ipso facto for a fair and impartial attempt to do away with it. Criticism merely for its own sake can never be justified. Criticism which aims to reconstruct, when fairly interpreting the facts, should always prove helpful.

While the charge laid at our door is in perfect good faith, it fails to deal with the facts; and it is these which we wish to explain. Doubtless the misunderstanding on the part of the author is due partly to the general treatment and misleading statement in the editorial that prompted his reply, but largely, we think, through lack of accurate information. It would be absurd to arraign the faculty, or a half-dozen of its members, on the charge of "unhumanity" for the mere refusal to accept a challenge in basketball, or any other sport. If such had been the case in the present instance, we would be forced to concede a "triumph in sheer nonsense." Our editorial was prompted by (1) the reasons for the withdrawal of the faculty members from the contest, (2) the facts concerning the arrangements for the game, and (3) the resulting interpretation on the part of the students of the motives of the faculty members concerned.

Since receiving this answer to our criticism, we have gone to some length to ascertain the facts. The plan was initiated by a member of the faculty and the arrangements were carried on in collaboration with a representative of the senior men. The purpose of the game was to raise some money for a worthy cause and promote good-fellowship between the faculty and students. We have been called to account for proposing as a test for an instructor's "humanness" his "willingness to engage upon demand in such trials of our skill." The game was already arranged, and it was understood generally that both parties had made their selection of players. It appears, then, that the faculty were not challenged by the seniors, and that their failure to play the game was a withdrawal, not a refusal to accept a challenge.

We have further ascertained, by first-hand evidence, the reasons for the withdrawal of the faculty members from the contest. The game was "indefinitely postponed," but it was generally understood that it would finally die of atrophy. The main reason, however, was that so few of the faculty turned out to practice that it was feared the senior men would have the advantage, and that the few who did come out would be unable to play the full game. Secondly, since so few came out, it was surmised that the faculty as a whole did not approve of the game. That this affected the decision is admittedly true. We were aware of this fact at the time of our previous writing; but we were mistaken in ascribing it as the chief motive for their action. It is now evident, however, that this suspicion on the part of the faculty members was entirely unfounded in the existing conditions. The significant fact, however, remains that their withdrawal was influenced by the notion that the faculty might disapprove of the combination, and this was the basis for our criticism of last week.

It is important for the purpose at hand that the students interpreted the whole affair in this unfavorable light. In this case there was some foundation for this feeling, but whether there were or not, the fact that such a feeling exists is ample cause for a sincere attempt to bring about a mutual understanding.

There is the other side which must not be overlooked, and we wish to make this perfectly clear. The editorial which started this discussion gave a false impression to its readers by an exaggeration of the facts and by failure to state the case clearly. We are glad to take this opportunity to correct the mistake as far as possible. The motive ascribed for calling off the game, while admittedly present, was not paramount. Moreover, we misstated our own feelings in conveying the impression that a serious rupture between the faculty and students had arisen.

The misunderstanding over the affair is an indication that a vestige of the old spirit of aloofness on the part of the faculty still lurks in the minds of a few who are not fully aware of the real situation. During the last few years the spirit of friendliness and co-operation between the two groups has become increasingly evident, and it is doubtless true that never in the history of Middlebury College has such a general feeling of good-will existed as at the present time. It is just this very thing that we are fighting for, and it was a strong desire for an even greater spirit of co-operation that prompted us to expose whatever might remain of the old-time notion. We sincerely regret that our method was so ill-advised, and represented so poorly the true state of affairs.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The leading editorial in your last week's issue is a triumph in its way; I don't know when I have seen so much sheer nonsense crowded into so small a space. As its authorship is unknown to me, and as I am equally in the dark regarding the identity of the instructors who have been showing the white feather and so imperilling the social relations of faculty and students, it will be seen that what I have to say is of a wholly impersonal nature. I should wish to make it clear, also, that I have no objection whatever to contests of skill between student and faculty groups. If any of our instructors have a fair amount of athletic ability and wish to try conclusions with their pupils on the baseball diamond or the tennis court, it certainly is their privilege to do so, nor do I think it at all inconsistent with the dignity of their position. I am not unduly anxious, moreover, as to the outcome of such contests—my colleagues can generally be trusted to give a fair account of themselves; one of them, I remember, was more than a match in tennis, through a long series of years, for any undergraduate who came up against him. So far, so good; but such a concession is evidently not enough. Willingness to engage upon demand in such trials of our skill is to be made for all of us, it appears, the test of an instructor's "humanness." It is here that I enter a protest, in behalf of all our teaching force right down to the very youngest. If to establish my right to be considered "human", if to create and to maintain relations of frank and cordial friendship in my daily intercourse with students, I must display my awkwardness in shooting baskets and make of myself a spectacle generally for the delectation of grinning, giggling groups along the sidelines, I prefer to rest under the imputation of "unhumanity." I trust that by nature I am not altogether selfish, but even in the hypothetic interests of a "normal relationship of brotherhood" I flatly refuse to be butchered to make a Roman holiday. No member of our faculty can covet more earnestly than I do those brotherly relations; none through all the years, I am sure, has been happier than I in companionship with his pupils. In that interchange of fellowship there has come to me, I have always felt, the larger share of pleasure and of profit. If I err in thinking that my students believe me "human", the attitude of generations of pupil-friends is to blame for the delusion. But—and here is the point at issue—those prized relations were never sought in the ways set forth as essential by this advocate of a leveling "democracy." The whole contention is absurd. If one cannot get close to his students without resorting to motley, I for one must forego all hope of those intimate delights, for I know I can never make them mine by the donning of such a garb. My students, too, I am very sure, would be sorry to have me try; they are careless many times, perhaps, as to arbitrary conventions, but they are excellent judges, nevertheless, in matters of essential propriety.

Charles B. Wright.

Dr. A. Barton Hepburn Endows Chair in University of Tokio

Dr. Hepburn '71 has recently given $125,000 to the University of Tokio for the purpose of promoting international good-will between Japan and the United States. The gift is worthy of note in the forward movement it is endeavoring to promote. The following item relative to the gift was taken from the New York Times of February 2:

"A Barton Hepburn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank, has given funds to the Imperial University of Tokio for the foundation and endowment of a chair in the study of the Constitution, history, and diplomacy of the United States. The money for the endowment, which is said to amount to $125,000, was presented to the University through Baron Shibusawa, the Japanese financier who recently visited this country; and, according to the East and West News Bureau, the fund will be administered by a committee composed of Baron Shibusawa, Roland F. Morris, the American Ambassador to Japan; Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese diplomatic mission which concluded agreements with America last summer; Baron Megata, head of the Japanese financial mission which was here this Fall, and President Inouye of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

"'In handing over the sum to Baron Yamakawa, President of the University,' said the bureau, 'Baron Shibusawa dwelt upon the desire of the donor to bring the educated elements of the Japanese and American people to a mutual understanding. He wished Dr. Inazo Nitobe, now an exchange professor in the United States, to be the first occupant of the chair.'"

Air Service Letter

The following letter was received by President Thomas from the National Air Service. It explains the attitude of the Government toward the colleges, as well at its need for aviators from among the class of men who attend college. The Campus printed an article on Aviation in the last issue, and the final one of the series sent in by the Department is appended herewith.

"The Air Service needs aviators—not in quantity so much as in quality. They must be picked men possessing brains, courage and physique. This can be readily understood when it is realized that the fate of a regiment, a division, even of a battle, may depend upon the ability and resourcefulness of the aviator above the lines. For the most part these men must come from the colleges and universities.

"This department is not unmindful of the fact that since the beginning of the war there has been a decrease in attendance at the colleges and universities of from 25 to 30 per cent, and the students are leaving daily to go into some branch of the service.

"It is, therefore, not desired to thoughtlessly interfere with the college work of your undergraduates. The wise attitude taken by high officials of the government, and leaders of education on this subject is well known, and our program does not contemplate opposition to this stand. Only those men are wanted who are fully qualified and who are able to enter the service at this time. Thoughtless or ill-advised action on the part of the students is not desired in any instance.

"It has been considered advisable in this connection to bring before the students of the colleges and universities of the country, information regarding the Aviation Service of the

United States Army, and in furtherance of this plan the Department has approved the publication of the accompanying articles.

"It is confidently expected that you will assist in presenting the needs of this branch of the service in a manner consistent with the institution's policy."

THE MAKING OF AN AIRMAN

His Status, Salary, Medical Examination, Etc.

All the details of the status of an airman in the making have never been fully told in sequence. Let us, therefore, follow a young man who has decided he will endeavor to qualify for the Air Service. First, of course, comes the routine of application.

The lowest age at which applicants may be accepted is 18 years and 8 months, on the theory that at the end of their training they will have reached the age of 19, which is the lowest age at which commissions may be granted in the American army. Applicants under 19, however, must present letters of approval of their enlistment from their parents or guardian, as is required throughout the military and naval establishments of the country. All applicants may enlist at any aviation examining board.

If an applicant passed his 21st birthday before June 5, 1917 and is consequently subject to the draft, a special arrangement has been made whereby the rule prohibiting voluntary enlistment by draft men is waived and he is permitted to enlist directly at an aviation examining board without reference to the draft or his draft board. All that is attended to for him by the Aviation authorities. Even if he is in the present quota, he may be so enlisted, but if he has been actually ordered into service by the draft board, he must report to his mobilization camp as ordered, and there apply to his company commander for transfer to the Air Service.

The candidate's first step is to write to, or visit personally, one of the 24 Aviation Examining Boards located in the larger cities, or the Recruiting Bureau, Aviation Section, Washington, D. C., to secure an application blank for entering the service. The candidate fills this out as indicated, with details of his life and his athletic and educational qualifications, in order to provide both a first estimate of his desirability and as complete a record as possible in case of his acceptance.

Then comes his physical examination. Naturally this must be strict for the good of both the service and the applicant. Also it appears formidable to those who do not understand it, so formidable indeed that the following explanation is given to rob it of its mysteries.

Of course the usual tests of lung and heart are given, for no man can be accepted who is not strong enough to withstand the pressure of high altitude. The stethescope, the tapping of the chest, and the broad rubber band about the arm are familiar enough in testing lungs and blood pressure.

When the candidate is set to picking different colored papers out of a box he may be a little mystified. Let him remember, however, that color blindness would be a source of weakness to one upon whose preciseness of vision depend the lives and fortunes of thousands of men below. It is often a slight change of color, a suggestion of a deeper brown, that first reveals the new cut trench to the ever watchful eye in the sky.

But it is the balance test which causes the most perplexity, largely because it is not understood. Testing balance is a new science, and a complicated one requiring ingenious methods. But it is of vital importance to him who later may be unwinding from a spiral miles above the ground or rushing along at twice express train speed in a solid bank of clouds.

One's balance is regulated entirely by a tiny fluid in the canals of the inner ear. It is as delicate and as accurate as the fluid in the finest spirit level. It is necessary to set it in motion in order to see how quickly it recovers equilibrium, and consequently how strong the candidate is in this respect. One should not be the least surprised therefore when he is placed in a revolving chair and spun rapidly around, now sitting forward, now back, and asked upon stopping to point in a certain direction or execute some other motions. Nor should he be surprised if everything he does appears to him to be done wrong.

But the medical test is soon over, and if the candidate passes, he may be pretty sure that he is physically perfect He then goes on to a mental examination which also sounds formidable, but which is in reality and of necessity brief. A few question are asked as to the candidate's career perhaps, but if he has had college training he need not fear the outcome.

If the candidate is one of the three who pass both tests, as he should be with his advantages, he is notified that he is accepted for training for the Air Service as a member of the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps. Then, just as soon as the preceding classes move up, he is ordered into active service.

From that moment until he receives his commission as an aviator or is discharged, he is known as an Aviation Cadet, with the rank of Private First Class, a salary of $100.00 a month, 60c food allowance daily, living quarters, uniform and all traveling expenses, including the trip to the place where he is ordered to report provided by the government.

In that status he goes through the ground school and the flying school until he has qualified as a Reserve Military Aviator. There-upon he is given his first commission, a 2nd lieutenancy, with a salary of $1,700, quarters provided by the Government, but food at about $1.00 per day and uniform provided by himself. While on flying duty he receives 25 per cent increase, and while on foreign duty an additional 10 per cent increase.

Then after passing his final tests and becoming a Junior Military Aviator, he automatically advances one grade in rank, in salary, and in allowance. A 2nd lieutenant, therefore, by the time he is fully trained, becomes a 1st lieutenant with a base salary of $2,000. Further, however, as a Junior Military Aviator he now receives 50 per cent increase on his base pay while on flying duty, and another 10 per cent while on duty abroad.

Out of their Own Mouths

THEY ARE CONDEMNED

Here is a protest of a German soldier, an eye-witness of the slaughter of Russian soldiers:

"It was frightful, heartrending, as these masses of human beings were driven to destruction. Above the terrible thunder of the cannon could be heard the heartrending cries of the Russians: 'O Prussians! O Prussians!'—but there was no mercy. Our captain had ordered: 'The whole lot must die; so rapid fire.'"

It is only because our French and British allies have held the line that such horrors have not been witnessed in New England.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'93. The Independent for January 26 contains an article by Dr. Charles E. Hesselgrave of South Manchester, Conn., on "Why Our Town Went Dry." Dr. Hesselgrave, who has recently gone to France to engage in army Y. M. C. A. work, led the fight for prohibition in South Manchester, and the success of the "no-license" vote was largely due to his efforts. Dr. Hesselgrave says that what has been done in South Manchester can be done in any other town.

'01. Rev. Glenn W. White, who is Rector of Christ Church, Albion, N. Y., has been elected Rector of Christ Church, Riverdale Avenue, New York City. He will take up his residence in his new parish during April.

'15 Wayne M. Haller has become a member of the Middlebury War Service Committee.

'15 and '17. The engament of Mildred D. Lusk '15 to Fred P. Lang '17 has been announced.

'16. Charles H. Wright has been promoted from Second to First Lieutenant.

'17. "Bill" Edmunds spent a few days at the College last week.

'17. Dan Mason, who is now in France with the American Expeditionary forces, has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

COLLEGE NOTES

Dorothy H. Brown '18 was in New York for a couple of days a week ago.

Dorothy E. Brewster '18, Helen A. Diehl '18, Ella F. Fellowes '19 and Barbara Russell '19, were guests at a Theta Chi house party at Norwich University the latter part of last week.

President and Mrs. Thomas returned to Middlebury on Sunday night after a ten days trip to New York and New Jersey.

Buffum '18 was called to Keene, N. H. last week to be examined for the draft, and passed all the tests successfully. Moulton '18 and Myrick '18 were examined Tuesday, and Chapman '18 and Todd '19 have been notified to appear for examination on Thursday, the 7th.

Meeting of the Women's Athletic Association

Thursday afternoon, January 31, a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held in Pearsons Social Hall. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The president then laid before the Association two measures which had been discussed and approved by the Council, needing but the approval of the entire Association to be put into operation. The first question was whether or not two faculty members should be elected to the Athletic Council, one of these members to be the physical director. There was no discussion, and the measure will be voted on at the next meeting. The question concerning the admittance of an audience to the games was then taken up. Most of the girls on the teams seemed to favor this also and the motion passed. It was also voted to use boys rules in the games.

Miss Moore '20 is trying experiments in the study of English Literature; she holds the page to a mirror and naturally sees the answers to Professor Wright's questions backward.

Miss Rickert '20 recently made public the statement that it was pure luck when a man at the bat hit the ball. We would be glad to have her prepare a paper on a course in being a "Slab-artist."

Law Students

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Homer Albers, Dean

11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass

Seniors Score Victory

(Continued from page one)

Towers	L. G.	Valentine
Plumb	R. G.	Preston

Field goals—1919, Holbrook (1), Bolivar (2), Towers (2). 1921—Davis (1), Whitmore (2), Valentine (1), Preston (1). Goals from foul, Holbrook (4), Bolivar (1), Jones (1), Davis (8).

Seniors (35)		Sophomores (26)
Parker	R. F.	Ginsburg
Crippen	L. F.	E. Ross
Myrick	C.	C. Parker
Christian	R. G.	S. Ross
Brewster	L. G.	Aines

Field Goals 1918—U. Parker (4), Myrick (6), Christian (4), Crippen (3). 1920—C. Parker (3), Ginsburg (4), E. Ross (2), S. Ross (1). Goals from Foul—Ginsburg (6), U. Parker (5). Referee—Miske. Umpire—Murch. Timer—Brackett '20.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Friday evening Dr. Harrington gave a very interesting talk on "Man's Attitude toward Religion." He gave some statistics which he himself had complied while preaching in the Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Where do you get your tobacco?
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Joe's, of course. 'Nuf sed.

FLIERS AT THE FRONT ARE BADLY HANDICAPPED

By Frank A. Vanderlip

Hardly a day passes but there is some fresh illustration of the inability on the part of governments to buy with money something essential for war preparation. We are now discovering that there is not linen enough in the world to cover the aeroplanes that the allies are producing. The English government has just decided that at least 10,000 acres of English soil must be devoted to the production of flax, instead of food. That government is making terms with the farmers, which will lead to the planting of that crop.

The illustrations are endless of the fact that there are not labor and materials enough to produce the things that the people want and the things that the government wants. There are two ways of helping solve the problem. One is to speed up production and industry. The other is to cut down unnecessary consumption. By the latter method every one can put himself in an effective way in a front trench. Every one can make sacrifices that will be reflected in a quicker and better equipment of armies. The progress that can be made by speeding up production can be exceeded many fold by the effect which can be produced by a whole nation making up its mind really to help win the war. The difficulties of equipping the army would be easily cut in half if every individual in this country would recognize his responsibility in helping to equip the army, his responsibility to get on without demanding new things he can get on without, and by so doing leave a greater amount of labor and material to produce the things the government must have.

Every yard of linen that is bought from to-day on puts the buyer in direct competition with the Aeroplane Board in equipping the fleet of aeroplanes which we hope to put over the German lines. That should be very plain to every one when it is known that the need of linen for aeroplane production exceeds the total stock there is in the world. But the same rule applies in almost every direction that we turn.

There can be only two reasons why men should not see in their personal expenditure their individual responsibility for equipping the army. One is a belief that a fully equipped American army is not going to be necessary; that the war either will be won by our allies, or it has already been won by the exhaustion of our enemies. There is little in the situation upon which to base such a belief. The other reason must be that people believe that there are labor and materials enough to produce everything that they want for their individual use and everything that the government must have. Absolute blindness to what the total is when you add two and two is the only excuse there can be for believing there are labor and materials enough for the individual comforts and military needs of the country. The man who is not prepared to economize to-day either believes there is no necessity for military preparedness or he will not look in the face the plainest facts in regard to industrial capacity. The government has provided the easiest possible road for the individual to turn his personal sacrifice into patriotic aid—save and buy War Savings Stamps.

Last Wednesday Edward Moran '20 returned to College after an absence of a whole semester. Every one was glad to see Midd's star first sacker back again, especially the class of 1920, who feel that "Lefty" will increase their chances in the interbasketball tournament as well as in the baseball games next spring.

Corrections to Roll of Honor

(Continued from page one)

Ferguson, Philip W. '16
Office Workers Co. No. 3, Barracks D-14, Camp Johnston, Fla.
Fisher, Ray L. '10
Medical Department, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.
French, Jesse C. '05
718319, Royal Canadian Regiment, Company C, B. E. F., via Ottawa, Canada
Fullington, Walbridge B. '18
103rd U. S. Infantry, Company G, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York
Hesselgrave, Dr. Charles E. '93
Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d'Agnesseau, Paris, France
Hough, Corp. John F. ex-'14
103rd U. S. Infantry, Company C, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York
Hull, Lieut. William H. ex-'12
106th Engineers, Co. E, Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Hunt, Lieut Robert F. '10
Ordance Department, 1212 Girard St., Washington, D. C.
Huntley, Edward S. '18
U. S. N. R. F. Barracks, Bar Harbor, Me.
Huntley, Milton E. '20
Ambulance Co. No. 6, Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
Lang, Lieut. Fred P. '17
U. S. Naval Aero Station, Key West, Florida
Lee, Sergt. C. R., Jr. '17
Artillery Division, Officers Training Camp, 27th Division, Spartanburg, S. C.
Lord, Edgar L. '18
Aviation Field No. 1, 369th Aero Squadron, Hempstead, L. I.
McDermott, Joseph F. '19
Medical Aid, Building 39, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.
Mason, Sergt. Dan O. '17
504 Engineers Service Battalion, Co. C, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York
Nelson, Howard P. '21
349th Squadron, Kelly Field No. 1, So. San Antonio, Texas
Noble, Sergt. James H. '20
Camp Devens Casual Detachment, Co. 1, Barrack 11-F-23, Camp Merritt, N. J.
Reid, David W. '19
Army Y. W. C. A., Camp Sevier, S. C.
Richmond, Sergt. James L. '08
Co. C, 1st N. H. Inf., Camp Greene, N. C.
Roberts, Wilson A. ex-'19
General Hospital No. 9, Lakewood, N. J.
Robertson, Corp. Alexander A. '15
104th U. S. Infantry, Machine Gun Company, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York
Root, Sergt. Marshall J. '13
Ordnance Dept. Company, Warehouse, No. 1, Camp Funston, Kas.
Ryder, Lieut. Robert C. '10
Company L, 47th Reg., Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
Salisbury, Lieut. Donald W. '16
Engineers Corps, Gas Service, Headquarters A. E. F., Army P. O. 706, France
Severy, Lieut. Louis W. '00
Casual Officers Barracks, Camp Upton, N. Y.
Sistare, Lieut. William M. '15
Field Artillery, U. S. R., U. S. A. P. O. 718, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York
Stickney, Major Henry L. ex-'94
Base Hospital, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
Taylor, Willard G. '20
S. S. U. 622, Convois Autos, Par B C. M., Paris, France.

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